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• ADVERTISER *STAIRING*

WRITER

• PROGRAM TITLE *GLENN'S FOREST HANGERS W 406*

OK

• CHICAGO OUTLET

(*12:00-12:30 PM*)

TIME

(*SEP 2 1951*)

DATE

(*WED*)

DAY

• PRODUCTION

• ANNOUNCER

• ENGINEER

• REMARKS

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ANNOUNCER: "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers"

MUSIC: RANGERS' SONG

ANNOUNCER:

In the National Forests of the United States are more than 600,000 Civilian Conservation Corps camps. The CCC employees, since their organization in March, 1933, have done a vast amount of constructive work to aid the U. S. Forest Service in its job of increasing and protecting our National Forests. They have helped protect the forests from fire, insects and disease. They have constructed telephone lines, lookout towers, fire trails, and bridges. They have helped develop thousands of public campgrounds and recreation centers for the enjoyment of National Forest visitors. They have improved streams and built dams, both for recreational use and to help control erosion and floods. They have planted billions of young trees, and have collected seed and helped raise the young to the forest nurseries. Under the guidance of U. S. Forest rangers they have improved the woodlands, have surveyed and marked timber, and have helped restore some of the depleted game lands to the West. In many other ways, too, the CCC boys have performed outstanding service; for instance, in searching for missing persons who became lost or who fell with accidents in the woods. They have made numerous thrilling rescues -- little children who strayed off into the forest and the crews and passengers of airplanes that crashed on remote mountain sides. Next month will be the fourth anniversary of the CCC, and the Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers take this opportunity to congratulate this splendid body of young American men on its fourth birthday, and to pay tribute to its great accomplishments in the field of forest conservation.

10/10/77 10/10/77

Tell me about the new book...
...of a new...
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...to the office...
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10/10/77 10/10/77

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JIM: All right, now. Don't worry, now. We'll find them.
Just keep a stiff upper lip.

INTERVAL: (MUSIC)

SOUND: WIND

SOUND: VOICES, LOW, FADE OUT

JIM: Well, boys, here's where we split up. Our people must be
somewhere in this valley. I think our best plan is to
herd our Sas-ras. The snow may have covered their
tracks, but if anyone spots them pass the word along.

JERRY: Jim, do you think they might have tried to reach that
hunting cabin near Table Rock?

JIM: Yes, that's a possibility, Jerry. You better take a group
and go around that way and have a look. (LOUDER) The boys
downhere have a big responsibility tonight. Keep your eyes
in touch with each other. Flash your lights across the valley
about every five minutes, and then stop and listen for
calls. Any questions? Not all right, let's start.

INTERVAL: (MUSIC)

SOUND: WIND

PETRUCELLI: How far see it to do Table Rock, Webster Jerry?

JERRY: It isn't far now, Tony. About half a mile. Show your
light here. I think I see tracks -- yes, they look like
tracks all right, but the way the snow's been drifting
you can't be sure.

JERRY: Mary --

MARY: I'm so glad to see you. I know you'd find us.

JERRY: Mary, are you all right?

LOMY: Where are the ladies kids?

MARY: (TEETH CHATTERING) They're back there, nestled under the big rock. We're all right, Jerry, not scared, tired, and hungry, and cold. It's been awful.

JERRY: What happened?

MARY: (TEETH CHATTERING) We were having such a lovely time when on our way home Jackie's car stalled in deep snow, and he fell and broke it, -- and twisted his ankle. -- Alice and I tried to help him, and then the engine coughed and we were stuck in the snow. -- We've been trying for hours to find the old logging road.

JERRY: Now, it's not a quarter-mile from here,

MARY: But we got confused and began arguing, and the snow got so thick we couldn't see. Oh, Jerry, it was terrible waiting in the storm and cold.

JIM: (WHIMPERING) Well, do you have any food? We haven't been shouting. How are you and the kids, Mary?

MARY: We're all right, Mr. Hookins. But we're awfully tired and cold and hungry.

JIM: Here's a thermos bottle with some hot coffee. We brought sandwiches, too.

MARY: Give them to the children, Jim. Mr. Hookins. They have been so hungry.

18

I've already sent some back to them. They're very, very, you take a good drink of this.

19

Oh, that's just as good. I was really thinking.

20

That's the best, but a couple of more sandwiches. I'm not ready to stop yet.

21

Yes, right now.

22

Maybe I should see if the children are having lunch now. It'll be nice to see.

23

Oh, Jerry, don't leave me -- I know -- well, I know you had better --

24

Never mind, Jerry. I'll come when I can. You and your good work with me. All right --

25

Yes, that.

26

That's the last of my work.

27

Oh, I won't. Mr. Robbins. The boys to help him. Jerry's gone.

28

(CHUCKLING) So I notice. Well, let's get going. He's on a long trip home.

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(KNOCK OUT)

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Under Santa Rosa, Rosendo is processed by the National Transportation Company. He is representative of the United States Border Service.

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